(Chapter III.-Continued.) Drayton sat with his chin in his hand.

He was convinced now that the shrivelled, slient figure before him was Black Juan

Gaskara. Wild, idiotic, impossible as it

seemed, all his doubts had vanished. Ite

was calmer, too, and could reason more

Was close at hand.

He could hear nothing, see nothing.
He stood rigid and strained every nerve
to listen. The feeling of being watched
and dogged slowly passed away. With a
soft, but nervous hugh, he sat down
again. He took out the scrap of linen,
and once more read the gruesome story
of the fate of the crew of the pirate vessel Satan.

Sel Satan.
Can it be true? Did Perli Island exist?
If so, by what name was it known to

Can'lt be true? The set is the set of the se

tention:
"Some day, if Heaven wills, a good me will find this vast treasure and use only for a good purpose. Such is mylsh and prayer. It has cost me my lift and mayhap my soul. But touch it no for in your hands it will only turn t sorrow and evil. It is the price of the price

The rag fluttered from his hand. Juan Gaskara had not moved. It was that hourse, panting sound again!

A heavy fist beat against the door.

"Who's there?"

clearly, Suddenly he sprang up. Some other living, breathing presence

as close at hand.

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"Without fall!"

"Stand by a bit, Jack," shouted Dray-

Some brutes cut it adrift last night.

Clive turned into a little eating-house, nore for Nanty's sake than his own. He made a frugal meal and looked regret fully at the paltry store of money tha

"A collar, Nanty, and a shave we must

behind ready to whisk open the glass door. Streams of clerks poured in and

Clive approached the most pompous the commissionaires.
"I want Mr. Fuller Lanwith," he said.
The man looked him up and down.
"You want an inquiry in lunacy, that's

CHARTERS GRANTED

A Big Compress Company to Do Busi-

In the Corporation Commission yester-

day the following charters were granted The Ocean Amusement Company, or Norfolk, with J. Fred Johnson, president; C. C. Cobb, treasurer, and W. L.

Williams, secretary. Capital stock nomi-

The International Compress Company

The International Compress Company, Incorporated, of Norfolk; capital \$25,000 minimum, and \$100,000 maximum. Corporators named: Samuel B. Harrell, president; John H. Rodgers, vice-president; W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., secretary and treasurer, W. M. Jones, Jr. and J. W. Perry,
A certificate of authority to do business in this State was granted the American Tobacco Company.

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ness in Norfolk.

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Miller & Rhoads.

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ewing to the improved top which prevents air from getting in.

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Social and Personal }

Much interest is manifested in the convention of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held. Norfolk in the early part of cober This will be the first convantion of Virginia with the Virginia Division of Virginia Division of the Grand Division which was consummated in Lynchburg last May. At that time it was decided to adopt the name of the Virginia Division and to keep the badge of the Grand Division of Virginia, and the was consummented in the control of the Grand Division of Virginia, The most important business to be transached is the election of officers, and as the majority of the present officers were elected from the Virginia Division at the meeting held last spring, it is probable that there will be several important changes. The Richmond Chapter, which is one of the largest in the State, is entitled to eighteen delogates to the convention, and these will be chosen at the next meeting of the chapter, which will take place in September.

Mr. Seth Halsey, who made his debut Monday evening at the Academy in Washington, as "Gentleman Thord." In the play "The Great White Diamond," is a nephew of Senator John W. Daniel, being a son of the latter's sister, Mrs. Don P. Halpey, of Washington. Mr. Halsey has also a number of relatives in this city, including Mrs. Walter Sublett and Mr, William Wills. Senator Dapiel is much interested in the success of Mr. Halsey's theatrical career. The Post of yesterday says: "Mr. Seth C. Halsey as "Gentleman Thom" makes a pleasing impression."

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Robert Gervin Blanton and little son reached Richmond Tuesday after-mon from Goshen and are the guests of Mrs. Blanton's father, Mr. John Tyler.

Mrs. Paul Rutherfoord McFadyen, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. N. M. Sibert, at No. 614 East Grace Street, for the past two months, left yesterday morning for her home in Randleman, N. C.

Mrs. A. I. Buford and Miss Stringfellow reached Richmond from the Virginia mountains Monday afternoon.

Mrs, Herbert Gray has sold her country home in Climberland county and will return to Richmond early in September. She will have her apartments at No. 207 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. A. M. Tyler will leave to-day for Bowling Green, Carolin county.

Mrs. Edward McConnell and Master Forrest McConnell have returned from Rockbridge county.

Miss Linda Todd has left for her home in Staunton, after a pleasant stay with felatives in this olty.

Miss Virginia Tyler has returned from which to Mrs. Edmondson, in Staun-

Misses May Temple and Nellie May Johnston, who have been visiting in Louisa county for the past month, will return to the city the last of the week.

Mr. J. Lightfoot has returned after a pleasant vacation spent in Baltimore, washington, Winchester and Harper's Ferry. Mr. Brooke will leave in September on a trip to Maryland, Southwest Virginia and West Virginia.

Misses May Baker and Marian Virgel.

Misses May Baker and Marian Virnelson, of Portsmouth, and Miss Ritz Stovall, of Newport News, are the guests
of Miss Emma Grasswitt, No. 2529 East
Franklin Street.

Mr. John Casele and Mr. Hamilton
White have returned from a pleasant
trip to Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Finnier McGuire is the guest of

riends in Charlottesville, en route home.

A delightful house party was given last week at "Belle View" the handsome residence or Mrs. 8. M. Helner, on James River. In honor of Messrs. L. Helner and the state of t

Mrs. B. B. Valentine and Mrs. Kate F. Meade have returned from Mountain Top Hotel, at Afton. Mrs. Valentine is very much indisposed at her home on South Third Street.

Dr. S. W. Hobson has returned to his home in Newport News, after a brief visit to this city.

Miss Wingfield has returned after a de-lightful stay at the home of Miss Vir-ginia Hamilton, in Newport News.

Miss Kate Meade will return from Mountain Top Hotel, Afton, to-morrow.

Mrs. Mercer Shelld and children are spending the summer in the mountains of Virginia,

Miss Jennie McAtlee, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kid-yell, on West Main Street.

Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, who has been to Doston and Canada, will not return un-til September.

Mr. H. T. Teel and family have returned to Richmond after a very pleasant outing of two weeks at Ocean View,

Misses Bessie and Elli O'Sulliven have left for an extended visit to New Haven, Conn., via Old Dominion Steamship Com-pany. While away they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Bradshaw.

and the base-ballists of Laurel will have a game is expected. Ashland has one of the finest teams in the State and with Leake as pitcher, and Lipscomb as captais, they are ready to go into any kard battle. The players that will take part in the game at Laurel will be as follows; Swift third base: Carr or D. Lipscomb, short stop: Bridges, second base; F. Lipscomb, short stop: Bridges, second base; J. Cross, catcher Trevillian, left field; Winston or Atwell, center held; D. Lipscomb or Carr, right field. Any team wishing to make a chellenge can address Manager Jordan, of Ashland, Va.

Justice Crutchfield advises all owners of vehicles to display their license tags on the vehicles. All who do not do so by next Monday will be dealt with according to law.

WON'T MIX

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix

Mr. John Caskle and Mr. Hamilton White have returned from a pleasant frip to Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Hinner McGuire is the guest of Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. Hinner McGuire is the guest of Mrs. Hinner McGuire is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Robertson, in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baber, of New York who have been spending a couple of weeks at Virginia Beach, are visiting relatives here and must be made in their home.

Mr. Clarence James, of Norfolk county, with Mrs. James and Miss Huth James have returned to their home.

Mr. R. M. Lyng has returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. W. Grasswitt, 200 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett is visiting relatives in Frince Edward county.

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Mrs. Fred Noland and the Misses Norland are visiting Mrs. R. F. Slaughter, in lampton.

Mr. H. R. Pollard, Jr., has returned to the city from Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian, Jr., are at home, after a deligniful summer spent at Nimrod Hall.

Misses Grace and Rita Stovall, of Now-

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EXCURSION TO BEACH PARK

Big Crowd Expected to Go Down with Sacred Heart School.

sionists to-day, the occasion being the school and their friends. Hundreds of pleasure-squeers always go on these trips, for they know that nothing but a good time comes to them.

There will be special attractions for the excursionists to-day.

The Twilight Special will leave as usual at 6:30 P. M. school and their friends. Hundreds of

REV. DAVID HEPBURN NOT TALKING AS YET

In regard to the call tendered Rev David Hepburn to Fulton Baptist Church, the Baltimore Sun of yesterday says:

Mr. Hepburn was seen last night at his church, but declined to discuss the matter. He admitted that he expected a call from the Richmond congregation, but would give no indication of his probable action. Mr. Hepburn has been pastor of action. Mr. Hepburn has been pastor of the Second Baptist Church for nearly five years, and is very popular with his flock. He has made a number of improve-ments during his pastorate, and has ro-ceived many new members into the con-

ANIMAL STORIES BOYS AND GIRLS

Conn., via Old Dominion Steamship Company. While away they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Bradshaw.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett, of Church Hill, where she will apend the months of August and September.

Meet at Laurel,

The excellent base-ball team of Ashland and the base-ballists of Laurel will have to same is exceeded. Ashland the screen of the strength of the

starved, until life became unbearable.

"What use am I?" he sadly said. "I do no good to any one, except, perhaps, this drunken master of mine, who spends overything at the saloon for drink. I shall run away and find something to do that is worth while-something useful to the



HE GAVE A MIGHTY YELL.

Looking down he saw that his master was dozing. He quietly pulled the chain out of his hand, and seeing a large hole in the roadway not far off he made a boit for that. Crawling down a long passage-

in the roadway not far off he made a bolt for that. Crawling down a long passageway he saw a light.

"Weili" he exclaimed, "what have we here? An adventure, at any rate."

The light grew brighter as he came near, and showed a large chamber under ground in which an Irishman was working with a pick and shovel, digging a passage for the subway. "My! this looks like home down here," said Griffo, "and as this fellow and I are the only persons present, I shall speak to him and ask him if he knows something I could do to be of use."

As he said this he rose on his hind legs and walked towards Pat, who, hearing a sound behind him turned. As he did so he gave a mighty yell. "Oh! Oh! Oh! The saints protect us! Help! Help! I'll never touch a drop of rum again so long's I live!" and dropping his shovel, he ran out of the shaft and did not stop till be reached by he home.

long's I live!" and dropping his shovel, he ran out of the shaft and dild not stop till he reached his home.
"Mary! Mary!" he cried, "give me the pledge quick till I sign it! I've seen the fold boy' himself. I'll never drink again," and poor Griffo never know the good deed he had cong

With shaking hand the old man began to reload the pistol.

"Stand by me, lad." he cried, "and I'll make ye rich for life. I'll cheat 'em: I'll cheat 'em: I'll cheat 'em: I'll cheat 'em: Ha, ha, ha! Stand by Black Juan, and he'll show Dick Drayton's grandson where he can dig out gold like clay. Swear you'll not leave me."

The old man buried his face in his arms and slumbered.

Clive sat with unwinking eyes and strained ears until the night of horror was past. And then he lay back in his chair and slept. Clive's heart gave a joyful bound. He mounted in the lift, followed his guide along a thickly estpeted corridor. A door opened, and Clive was standing in the center of a large room. "Mr. Clive Drayton, sir," said a voice "Tell Mr. Drayton to kindly step in." (To be Continued To-morrow.)

"No!"
Again a human body hurled itself gainst the panels.
"Have you tried the window?"

against the paragram against the paragram against the paragram "Have you tried the will."

For the third time the door shook and trembled.

As that again," said Clive.

The law is or the law is or the paragram and the paragram and the paragram again.

"If you do that again," said Clive, angrily, 'I shall shoot. The law is on our side. We are threatened, and the law gives us the right to protect ourselves. I shall not warn you again."
Laughter, mingled with more curses, answered the threat.
"All right, mate" croaked the dwarf, "we'll sheer off. If some fine night you get a knife rammed into you, don't blame us. We'll carve you up, don't hame us. We'll carve you up, don't take the liberty of burning your lovely harge on the way back, won't we, mate? He, he, he!"
"We'll cut the thing adrift and let it

harge on the way.

He, he, he!"

"We'll cut the thing adrift and let it blaze. It's a fine idea, Monkey."

Clive paied. Could they mean it? Was it only a jest? If they burned the barge and turned it adrift, he might lose the street fail.

There was still time to make terms and open the door. He bit his lips, and his eyes grew haggard.

They were at the bottom of the rat-

wrenched back the botts, sanctine the pistol from Cilve's hand, and sprang into the darkness. Bang!
Cilve saw a blaze of red light that showed up the ratlines, and smoke rolled in. Then the door was closed again and barred.

With shaking hand the old man began

vrenched back the bolts.

CHAPTER IV.

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Ruby Turns Up.

Clive awoke refreshed, but wondering and perplexed.

There is a vast difference between darkness and the broad, honest light of day. Gaskara's story, the wild vondetta, the rag that contained the supposed declaration of Seth Lake, Peril Island itself—all that had seemed real had now become a myth. He was aione in the queer room and he could laugh at it all. Gaskara was a madman, and nothing more. "Fumble up," ye skulking lubbers, tumble up," Ay ay, sir," shrilled out the perrot.

"Tumble up. Ye should not the parrot. Umble up." "Ay ay, sir." shrilled out the parrot. Cilve was not alone as he had fancied. The wrinkled face of the old man rose over the edge of the hammock. The beady black eyes saw nothing in the beady black eyes saw nothing in the room. They were glaring into vacancy. "What d'ye make of it, Monkey? A King's ship, d'ye think? A King's ship, t'ye think? A King's ship it is, Sak me, we'll wind her and rake her as we go. He, he, he! Double shot the gung, you skulkers. Vanderlet, take the helm. Ye wild dogs, ye merry dogs, tip the spprs out of her and I'll swim ye in ram."

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an, sir," enckled the parrot, and selzed the old man's shoulder to acted the old man's shoulder took him. Reason dawned again black eyes.

11. S. Smith and wife to C. R. Graham 2014/feet on north side of Main Street, extending from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-stock, and is it you?" said Juan to you. lad. Is it you?" said Juan King's frigate Chainshot such a King's frigate Chainshot such a dance. Sink me, the Satan could dance. Sink me, the Satan could dance. Sink me, the Satan could dance. Hun, tad! She was well as fight. Hun, tad! She was well as fight. Hun, tad! She was tall the said could be set of the satan could be satan coul

PERIL ISLAND.

TOWN

Harry Tucker

wouldn't break your word. Didn't you promise not to leave me?"

"I said I would not leave you while you were in danger, sir."

"I'm always in danger, sir. gasped Gaskana hoarsely. "Perhaps it's less perficus for me by day that night, for o'll beasts are night prowlers, lad. And didn't ye say ye had no home? Sink me, but I'll keep gallant Drayton's grandson to his word." And then his voice vibrated with terror as he added: "For the love of pity, lad, don't leave a doomed man. I'm not ready to slip my cable yet. I must cheat 'em—cheat the curs."

Cilve took up his cap hesitatingly. "I will not break my word, sir," he answered, "but I must go for a few hours. Perhaps my whole future depends on it."

"But vell come hack ye'll come back?"

The old man sprang out of the hammock.

"D'ye want money?"

"No, thank you all the same."

"But ye'll take the bearings well," enokled Gaskara eagerly, "so as not to enter the wrong channel. And when yo come knock four times. I'll sing out 'Satan,' and ye'll answer 'Peril Island.'"

"I will," said Clive.

"Good luck go with ye," said Juan Gaskara saily, "for I may never see your trim figure-head more."

He held out his shrivelled hand. To Clive it felt like ice. Then holding one of the great pistols in readiness he cautiously opened the door.

"Not a sail in sight," he muttered.
"Make good speed, lad, and a prosperous v'yage. Ye'll come back, ye're sure of that?"

"Without fall!"

We have been invited to take part in a political meeting in Henrico county, out by Tom Bagley's, and he has promised us protection.

We are much obliged all around, but we feel that we cannot take part in the aforesaid meeting because we do not like the Barksdale law.

If there is nothing in it for a fellow who goes out in the night air and shouts himself hearse for his friends who seek official honors, we do not care to endanger our voice, so it is with resret that we feel we cannot take part, however much it may grieve us.

And we understand the Barksdale law is working well in Henrico.

With Charlie Dodson in his old faof that?"

"Without fail!"

The door closed behind him, and Clive went down the awaying ratines and passed under a dark archway.

He could hardly believe that London owned such a desolate, dilapidated spot. It was an abandoned wharf. The few buildings on it were in ruins. A streak of black, greasy water separated it from a second wharf equally dilapidated. A wooden bridge with a worm-eaten rail spanned the water. It creaked ominously as Clive crossed it.

Ho made a rough plan of the way as he went along. At last he reached familiar ground. It was past eleven o'clock. He had missed his appointment with Fuller Lanwith, the millionaire. Such men cannot be trifled with, and Clive's heart sank. He was nervous, too, about the barge, but to his delight he saw it floating before him in the sunshine.

A waterman, well known to Clive, was plying his oars not far away. He rowed Clive to the barge and was quite satisfied to allow his passenger to owe the fare. Nanty, the cat, welcomed his master, and then began to whine and mew for his breakfast.

"Stand by a bit, Jack," shouted Drayton.

With Charlie Dodson in his old familiar place at the Lexington, we feel right at home in going into that hostelry and asking for information, for he knows all the leading lights in this State, and can put us next to people who can open up on any subject we desire to discuss.

That's the kind of men we have to see in front of a hotel.

And we are lucky to have them here, for there is George Yeager and Charlie McCarthy wt Murphy's, and our old friend Lipscomb at Ford's.

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At the Cheatres

There was another crowded house a "Stand by a bit, Jack," shouted Drayton.
"Right," answered the waterman.
Clive raised the boards. The priceless model was safe. He made up his mind to take his fortune in his hands and go boldly to Fuller Lanwith. Placing Nanty on his shoulder, he locked the door and sprang into the waiting boat.
"You don't mind waiting, do you, Jack?" he said. "Funds are low and I've had no grub."
"Not a bit." answered the sturdy waterman. "I don't want anything from you. What have you done with your own tub—sold it?"
"Some brutes cut it adrift last night." the Casino last night, and so much in terest has been aroused by the excellent the other performances of the week has been exceptionally large. Little Lola, the mind-reader, is astonishing the oldest play-goers with her mind-reading act. The "silont transmission" appears to be as mystifying here as elsewhere, and the partial solution arrived at by some per-sons only lends an additional savor to the

The chief impression made by the act is one of wonder at the memory of the child. The turn is in contrast to that usually shown requiring spoken cues.

The six acts of the bill are all very strong and attractive, and the whole of ferling is so much ahead of the usual run of vaudeville that no one should miss this opportunity to see it. It is a little remarkable that Manager Wells is able to present such strong bills at summer prices. Dog fanciers and those who appreciate a trained animal act are in ecstacy over the achievements of the Boston bull terriers, while lovers of music, of comedy, and of character work also find much to admire.

remained.
"A collar, Nanty, and a shave we must have," he said, "and we'll have to walk every inch of the way to Broad Street. Moreover, my black scientist, for not turning up this morning the weighnouse has sacked us. But never say die,"
Clive's toilet consisted of a shave, hair-out, and a general "brush up." It left him with just enough to buy a clean collar. In spite of his thread-bare clothes he looked manly and handsome. He buttoned Nanty snugly in his coat, searched his pocket for a few grains of tobacco, borrowed a match, and set out bravely on his long tramp.

At length Clive found himself pacing the pavement before the millionaire's magnificent block of offices. There were several entrances, each guarded by a commissionaire, and pages in livery stood behind ready to whisk open the glass Next week Mr. Wells will offer the banner bill of the season. The attraction is headed by the New York Boys' Symphony Orchestra, of sixty-one musicians. This organization will be seen here for the first three days of the week, with matinees on Tuesday and Wednesday. Another big musical act will supply the place of the orchestra during the last three days of the week.

James Richmond Glenroy, the "man with the green gloves," will be in the bill with the Schrodes, Buckner and Leighton. Owing to the enormous expense of this attraction—and it would be utterly impossible to meet the guarantee that has to be paid to this aggregation of talent, with the capacity and regular summer

with the capacity and regular summer prices at the Casino-the prices will be raised, for this attraction only, to the

Charles W. Rex. manager of the Acade

grin. "The casual ward is in the next parish. Sheer off."
Clive had expected a reception like this, so he was not non-plussed.
He penciled a few words on an envelope, the commissionaire handed it to a page, the page placed it on a silver tray, and then the tray, page and envelope vanished up the lift. There was a short delay.
"Mr. Lanwith will see Mr. Clive Drayton." Blair Meanley, the popular treasurer Ellar Meanley, the popular treasure in the Blyou Theatre, has been promoted to, the position of manager of the Blyou Theatre in Birmingham. He goes there as the personal representative of Mr. Wells. Mr. Semon, formerly manager of that house, will go to Brooklyn as treasurer of

> Robert Waitt, the advertising agent of he Academy, has returned to the city after a successful summer season speni in Buckroe Beach.

The advance agent of Field's Minstretls arrived here yesterday. The minstrel company will be among the carlest attractions offered at the Academy.

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PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Tucker Becomes the Bride of Mr Curtis P. Borden.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. G. Tucker, the well known grocer, of No. 1218 North the well known grocer, of No. 128 North Twenty-second Street, when his eldest daughter, Miss Linnie B. Tucker, became the wife of Mr. Curtis P. Rorden. The rooms were prettily decorated in palms, ferns and cut flowers, and the bride nover looked loveller than when she entered the room with the groom, preceded by four gentleman attendants, to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, as rendered by Master Leon Burnett. The attendants were Messre. Henry Howard, Victor Burnett (best man), Marvene Tucker and George Verlander. The Rev. J. O. Babcock performed the ceromony.

"The occasion was of more than usual interest, as it was the nineteenth birthday of the bride, and there is quite will be brides from could secure the reward of his constancy, he having met his feir bride at a reception given her on her iffteenth anniversary of her birth.

The bride was attired in a handsome going-away tailor-made suit of mode ladies' cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden left immediately Twenty-second Street, when his eldest

going-away tailor-made suit of mode ladies' cloth.
Mr. and Mrs. Borden left immediately after the ceremony for Washington, where they will spend some days. On their return they will be at home to friends at the bride's parents for the present, but have rented the Oakley cotage on the Avenue, and will go to housekeeping in about two weeks.
Owing to the extreme illness of the bride's uncle, Mr. Frank Hull, only the femilies and a few intimate friends of the young couple were present.

The Auneral of Agneso Serena Childress will take place at 2 o'clock this atterroom from the residence of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childress, on the
Darbytown Road. The little one d'ed
yesterday morning.
The funeral of the infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. I. B. Gant, of Fulton, took place
at Doswell yesterday morning.
The remains of Mrs. Joseph Vondetehr
were interred. In Mr. Zalvary Cemetery
yesterday morning. The funeral took
place from Sacred Heart Church.

Comparisons but serve